

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME III—NUMBER 5

BETHEL, MAINE, FEBRUARY 7, 1945

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Drive Boosts War Stamp Sales to 100%

INTERCLASS COMPETITION DOES THE TRICK

The minute-man banner was raised in front of Hanscom Hall last week for its first airing in eight months. 100 per cent war stamp sales was achieved by the school in a single three day drive during January.

Three weeks ago when Mr. Ireland announced that the first class to attain 100 per cent stamp sales would receive a worthwhile but unmentioned prize, he hardly expected the enthusiasm which gripped the school throughout the day. The enterprising class officers saw that the stamp sales table was deluged that noon, and a few hours later the junior class claimed 100 per cent. Almost before this could be verified the next day the seniors had also reached the goal. Two days later on the morning of Jan. 18 it was announced that the other two classes had hit the top.

As disclosed the following week, the prize was a trip to the Bethel Theater to see "Dragon Seed" on Jan. 29. Because of the spirit shown by all four classes, this was enjoyed by the whole school rather than just the winning juniors.

Out of all this it seems that many students discovered that buying a war stamp isn't quite as distasteful a duty as previous records will attempt to show. Some say, "Why not have 100 per cent every week instead of just every month?"

BATES PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Last Thursday afternoon the students assembled in the study hall to hear Dr. Charles Phillips, president of Bates College, speak on "Why Education is Necessary to Maintain a Lasting Peace." Though very short, his talk proved entertaining and worthwhile.

Dr. Phillips has been president of Bates College for only a month. He formerly was an executive on the well known and beloved O. P. A. board.

After supper coffee was served at the Ireland's. All the seniors and their parents were invited to meet President Phillips, Mrs. Phillips, and Mr. Milton Lindholm, the Bates director of admissions.

DR. BOYNTON ADDRESSES SCHOOL

The surface workings of the Academy's medical department were summed up for the students last Wednesday morning by Dr. Willard Boynton, the school physician.

Dr. Boynton explained briefly the meaning of the vaccinations, diphtheria immunization, and tubercular tests which every student has now undergone through the school's system of free medical service. Other functions of this service were also explained.

The doctor told of the symptoms of appendicitis and issued a few hints as to how to avoid colds in Bethel's sub-zero weather.

NAVAL TESTS GIVEN TO 17-YEAR-OLDS

On Jan. 24 a naval recruiting officer arrived at Gould to give the Navy's Eddy and air crew training tests.

Lt. Fournier, the navy officer from Auburn, gave a talk, answered questions, and showed a motion picture about the navy. He gave the radar Eddy test to Archie Young, Jay Winter, Bill Moore, and Hollie Bucklin. The results are as yet unknown.

Willard Robertson took the air crew training test and passed with a high rank. Robertson and others who pass these tests will probably enlist before becoming 18.



Citation Goes To Cpl. Lincoln Colby

'43 GRADUATE AWARDED BRONZE STAR IN FRANCE

The Bronze Star Medal was awarded in late December to Pfc Lincoln Colby, a member of Gould's Class of '43, for heroic service in assisting several wounded men under fire and upholding the morale of his unit near Wissembourg, France.

Colby, now a technical corporal, entered the army a few weeks after commencement in June, 1943. A summer of basic training at Camp Fannin, Texas, was followed by engineer's schooling at the University of Cincinnati. At the time of the cut-down in A. S. T. P. last year Colby was moved to the medical detachment of an armored infantry battalion. After a few months at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, this unit was sent overseas to help compose the Seventh Army, which was soon to go into action on the western

JOHN FOSTER TEACHING ANCIENT HISTORY

Last week Mr. John Foster, Bethel's well-liked Congregational minister, took on the part-time position of ancient history teacher at Gould.

Born in Mason City, West Virginia, Mr. Foster moved to Buckhannon before completing grammar school. After receiving his high school diploma there he went on to Wesleyan College where he was graduated in 1938. Three years at Yale Divinity School were followed by a few years as assistant minister at the Central Congregational

Winter Carnival Date Set: Feb. 23-24

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR BIG WEEK END

The Gould Winter Carnival will be held on the week end of Feb. 23 and 24. The competing ski teams for the occasion will be Andover, Berlin, Edward Little, Lewiston, Norway, and Gould. The cross-country skiing will take place Friday afternoon, as will the basketball game with Fryeburg. That evening the Carnival Ball will be held in the Bingham Gym with Lloyd Raffell and his orchestra. The Carnival Queen, to be elected during the next few weeks from among the junior and senior girls, will be crowned at the beginning of the Ball.

The three remaining ski events will take place at Swan's Corner on Saturday. Slalom will be at 10:00, downhill racing at 1:45, and jumping at 3:00. In the evening there will be a buffet supper, followed by movies.

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SCHOOL ASKED TO CONSERVE COAL

"Use a blanket instead of a radiator" seemed to be the gist of Mr. Ireland's talk one morning in last week on conserving the coal supply.

Among other measures taken as a result of a faculty meeting on this problem, the large cage of the Farnsworth House is no longer heated. Varsity basketball games are being played in the Bingham Gymnasium for the remainder of the season. The headmaster assured the school, however, that there would be plenty of heat for all normal needs.

MODERN DANCE CLUB PLANS FOR GYM EXHIBITION

In two weeks the Modern Dance Club under the direction of Miss Newman, will begin making preparation for the annual girls' gym exhibition to be held in April.

Meetings are scheduled every Friday afternoon. At these meetings the members practice dance techniques and use them in composing original dances, each of which tells a story by descriptive motions and steps. With the new cyclorama as a background, Miss Newman will doubtless be able to create many interesting and outstanding effects.

The club's accompanist is Carolyn Van Dusen, a talented piano student.

GOULD GRADUATE RECEIVES PURPLE HEART

Sgt. Shirley B. Gilbert, USMC, a member of the Class of 1937, was recently awarded the Purple Heart for injuries received in the Pacific Area. Sgt. Gilbert, whose brother Randall is a sophomore here, was hit by a bullet in the leg and flak in the arm on June 16. He is now at a rest center in the Pacific.

2 Dramatic Productions On Spring Schedule

SENIOR PLAY IS CAST

Tryouts for the senior play, "Junior Miss," began last week under the direction of Mr. Thompson. At the end of the week the leading parts were given out and rehearsals started immediately.

Barbara Wilson will play the role of Judy, an awkward, naive miss in her early teens, who changes into a charming attractive "junior miss" as the play ends.

Fuffy Adams, Judy's bosom pal will be played by Katharine Kellogg. Fuffy is a hard-boiled young girl who thinks she knows all the answers.

Grace and Harry Graves, Judy's parents, will be dramatized by Mary Lou Chapman and Freeland Savage.

Lois, Judy's know-it-all sister, will be played by Joan Allen. She is constantly surrounded by a gang of admiring boys.

Dorothy York will characterize Ellen Curtis. Ellen is a charming young lady who finds romance after Judy "fixes things up" between her and Uncle Willis.

The remaining cast and the players are: J. B. Curtis, Hollie Bucklin; Hilda, Mary Sue Adams; Willis Reynolds, Jay Winter; Western Union Telegram Boy, Alexis Giles; Sterling Brown, Steve Hopkinson; Haskell Cummings, Mark Rines; Tommy Arbuckle, Hollie Sturgis; Merrill Feurback, Paul Newton.

The date of production is set for Friday, March 16.

front. Colby was advanced to private first class, and shortly after receiving his citation he was made a corporal.

NOTICE

The annual Carnival issue of THE BLUE AND GOLD to be published Feb. 28 will be sent free of charge to all Gould alumni in military service. If you have the address of any service man or woman who has attended Gould Academy and whose recent location is not already filed in the school office, please see that it is there by the end of the month.

There is perhaps no one thing which could make these alumni prouder of their school than a report of 100 per cent war stamp sales in this coming issue. For this reason THE BLUE AND GOLD is sponsoring a "100 percent week" drive. Members of the staff will see that each student purchases at last one war stamp of any denomination during the week of Feb. 19-23. Buy your share and show the alumni that we are doing our part.



MR. THOMPSON To Direct "Junior Miss"

OPERETTA IN APRIL

Three weeks after spring vacation the music clubs of Gould under Miss Griggs' direction will present the light opera, "Pirates of Penzance," by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The chief characters are: Richard, a pirate king; Samuel, his lieutenant; Frederic, a Pirate apprentice; Major-General Stanley of the British Army; Edward, a Sergeant of the Police; Mabel, Kate, Edith, and Isabel, all daughters of General Stanley; and Ruth, a piratical maid of all work. Backing this cast are three choruses: a chorus of daughters and one each of pirates and policemen.

Before vacation, the cast as yet unannounced will learn its parts, and after vacation the staging will take place.

OUTING CLUB SPONSORS SKATING PARTY

On the evening of Jan. 13 a large number of students thronged up the street to the Paradise skating rink for the party put on there by the Outing Club and under the direction of Miss Newman and Mr. Myers.

Records were played throughout the party as skaters waltzed, twirled, and glided about the rink. There were no casualties but several falls as results of "crack the whip," in which only the braver boys and girls participated.

Everyone seemed to be having a good time, and when thoroughly frozen, the group returned to the boys' dormitory for sandwiches and cocoa. These refreshments and an hour of dancing in the ski room concluded the evening.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

Established October, 1942

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE — \$1.00 PER YEAR

EDITORIAL:

YOUR SONG IS REQUESTED

Don't you, the student body, feel a certain lack in our school life? Yes, what we mean is a lack of song. A lively, pulse-stirring, peppy Gould Song! is what we need. A song means so much, for it expresses the innermost thoughts and devotions of a student body. There are so many things about Gould Academy that can be beautifully expressed in song: her magnificent buildings and campus, her interesting class discussions, her well-liked faculty and headmaster, and the many friendships we gain here. These are but a few of the thoughts we could put into our song.

Past songs have never been too successful with the student body. Lack of enthusiasm is clearly evidenced whenever the songs are sung. What is the reason for this lack of interest?

Don't you agree that the tune is the making of a song? If this then is our main trouble, we should keep it in mind when originating our new song. A tune should be lively with plenty of zip, but at the same time, it should be easy enough for the average student to learn.

Perhaps asking for an original tune from the student body is asking too much. If so, why not write to a former musical student of Gould for some hints or ideas? Shirley Read, Laurel Clements, Ilene Goodrich, and Patricia Gould are but a few of our talented graduates. Addresses can be obtained at the office.

Give your song or suggestions to Mr. Ireland or Miss Griggs. Why not start immediately so that your contributions will be one of the first received?

K. K.

In answer to this editorial the following frothy but spirited set of lyrics have already been submitted to Mr. Ireland by a writer who wishes to remain anonymous. Save this copy; the song will be sung in assembly tomorrow morning.

(Tune: "The Caissons Go Rolling Along")

Verse: There's a school in the hills

Where the skiers get their thrills

And the scenery is rugged and bold.

In the spring bluebirds sing;

Bethel life has zip and zing,

And in winter (spoken: "Woo! Woo!") but it's cold!

Chorus: So it's Gould we praise,

Be it spring or winter days!

Sing out her praises with a roar!

Be our journey far or near, we'll always hear:

"Here's to Gould, dear old Gould over more

And we mean it!

Here's to Gould, dear old Gould over more!"

CARNIVAL

continued from page 1

The carnival will be well handled by many committees. The housing and entertaining committee, for finding facilities for housing visiting teams and guests has Mr. Ireland as faculty advisor and Barbara Hastings as chairman. For the tickets and distribution committee, Mr. Clunie is faculty advisor and Robert Foster is chairman. In charge of the decorating committee are Miss Newman and

Mary Swasoy as faculty advisor and chairman respectively. The faculty advisor for the events committee is Mr. Myers with Ann Terriberry, the outgoing Club's acting president. Prizes and awards will be handled by Miss Newman and the refreshment committee is in charge of Mary Sue Adams. Mr. Thompson is faculty advisor for the publicity committee, and the clean up committee has Mr. Myers as faculty advisor and Janice Bowman as chairman.

LOOKING AHEAD

- February 7—Basketball with Gorham—there
9—Basketball with Norway—here
10—Ski meet with Bates—here
14—Basketball with Mexico—there
16—Basketball with South Paris—there
17—Ski meet with Berlin—here
19-23—100 per cent war stamp sales week
21—Lecture on China—Wing Tait Chan
28-24—Winter Carnival
Basketball with Fryeburg
Carnival Ball
Five team ski meet
28—BLUE AND GOLD Carnival issue out

Opinions Appreciated

The Question of the Week for you to ponder and give out words of wisdom on was: How can we keep our war stamp sales up to top level all the time? After chasing various evasive people all over the campus and finally cornering some of them, we collected several workable ideas—well, ideas anyway.

Lucia MacLintock says that in the school where she was last year certain people were chosen for all the year to sell stamps to the group assigned to each one of them. Lucia also favors more class competition.

He thought for a minute and then Steve Hopkinson suggested more publicity: special stamp days with announcements in study hall, and a graph on the blackboard to show our progress from week to week.

Kay Shaughnessy produced the most revolutionary idea yet. She wants to import a division of Marines and give one away to each girl with her war stamp.

When we cornered Barbara Wilson and Betty Warren, they seemed rather taken aback, but Barbara came out for lots of class competition with a chart on the study hall blackboard conspicuous enough so that it will take effect on everyone's conscience.

Joan Allen's plan is to require a War Stamp as part of the admission to many school events.

Finally, Mr. Clunie said, "Class competition will do it!" He suggests some sort of recognition at the end of the year.

So we decide that class competition seems to be the favorite. Better hurry up, kids, the sellers are already 100% for this month!

VOCATIONAL TESTS TO BE GIVEN IN SPRING

Juniors and seniors who are uncertain of their future vocation may take the Strong prognostic test which will be given this spring. The test will give the student an idea where his ability and interests are centered. Thus, he may further his training in this particular field as he increases his education. This test has proved to be very helpful in the past. Thirty different vocations are presented for the boys and seventeen for the girls.

Only those who are interested in this experiment will be given this test. A fee of \$1 will be charged to pay for the correcting of these papers. All those interested in taking the Strong tests should leave their name at the office.

A Graduate Of Gould

CARL L. BROWN

Since his graduation from Gould in the class of 1911, Carl Brown, publisher of the Bethel Citizen, has become one of Bethel's leading citizens.

In 1913 he married Ruth Mason, a graduate of Gould in the class of 1912.

Following his graduation he began work in the Citizen printing office, which was then managed by Mr. E. C. Bowler. In 1927 he became the Citizen's well-liked editor.

THE BLUE AND GOLD has been printed by Mr. Brown almost since its birth and its editors have much to thank him for in the line of advice and cooperation.

Mr. Brown has five sons, two of whom are in the service. Edwin, who works with his father as well as being an express messenger and mail man, is well-known to all of us. Stanley, who perhaps is known to fewer of us, lives on the family farm here in Bethel and works in Richard Davis' mill. Donald, home recently from the South Pacific, is now in Texas. Irving is at present stationed in England. John is a Sophomore at Gould.

Bethel owes a great deal to Carl Brown and the Oxford County Citizen which is not only enjoyed on the home front but is also read avidly by those boys from Bethel who are now serving in the armed forces.

JACOBSON FRUIT COMPANY

Portland, Maine

Wholesale Fruit

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The Headmaster's Corner

Yesterday I received a letter from a recent student at Gould. One passage was so typical of the letters I am continually receiving that it seemed wise to me to pass it on to the undergraduates that they might better realize why we insist upon certain matters.

"While back at Gould I little realized how necessary clean thoughts and appearance were....they are vital." Another wrote: "I realize now how often I tried to be the campus hero but now I know it is the team that counts."

Here are two ideas from your own contemporaries that may sound rather old fashioned but I assure you they are from the pens of very recent members of your own classes.

E. F. IRELAND

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR

VISITING

SKI TEAMS

LETTER OF
RECOMMENDATION
REQUIRED

SECOND HALL

A GOOD PLACE

TO MEET

FARWELL & WIGET

MEN WANTED

APPLY

THIRD HALL

FEB. 23

BETHEL THEATRE

Tel. 54

Outstanding Among Us

ARCHIE YOUNG

One of the prominent members of the senior class, and this year's basketball captain, Archie Young, is most often seen in the spotlight of sports.

He was born in Bethel in May 1927, and has lived here all his life. While in grammar school he went out for football and baseball and played a little basketball in the seventh grade. The only boy in his class to have graduated from the Bethel Grammar School, this is his fourth year at Gould.

Although he used to be very bashful, he was president of his class in his freshman and sophomore years.

Sports have always been Archie's principle hobby. He went out for football his freshman year and received his letter in it this year, after playing right halfback and making two touch downs this fall. He has received a letter in baseball every year. Last year he played on the varsity basketball team, got his letter, and is captain for the present season.

In the summer of 1942 he worked at the Bethel Inn as a caddy and has spent the last two summers working at Chadbourne's Mill.

Like all other boys who are seventeen, Archie cannot be certain of his plans for the next few years. However, he believes that his future lies with the Navy, either in radar or the Navy Air Corps. After the war he hopes to go to college to study engineering.

NEW BOOKS IN OUR LIBRARY

"The World of Washington Irving," latest of the series by Van Wyck Brooks, is a Book of the Month Club selection for October—a penetrating analysis of the early nineteenth century, with the "many-sided mind of Franklin, Jefferson, Audubon, Cooper, Bryant, Poe, Whitman, and Melville. This is a stimulating and very readable narrative.

Two novels by Thomas Wolfe, "Of Time and the River" and "Look Homeward, Angel," are considered by critics the greatest American fiction since "Arrowsmith." One reporter said that when he finished them, he felt as if he has been associating with an active volcano, a cyclone and a couple of comets. "Thomas Wolfe writes like a mighty, furious Paul Bunyan, with the passionate love of America of Walt Whitman, and enraged adolescent idealism of a Shelley also pulsing in his veins."

"Johnny Tremaine" is a story of Boston during the Revolution, by Esther Forbes, author of the Pulitzer prize winner, "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In." See the Boston Tea Party and the battle of Lexington through the keen eyes of an observant boy.

"Quo Vadis" by Henryk Sienkiewicz is a romantic historical novel of the early Christian martyrs, particularly interesting today in the contrast of the decadent yet magnificent Rome of the Caesars to the Fascist Italy of our own times.

FACTS ABOUT THE YEAR ROUND CLUB

The Year Round Club is a religious organization of the town members of the Congregational Church. Its officers are as follows: President, Carolyn Bryant; Vice President, Jackie Macfarlane; Secretary, Kay Kellogg; Treasurer, Patsy O'Brien.

Meetings are held the first Wednesday in each month at the home of one of the members. Previously meetings have been held just for entertainment and refreshments, but it has been voted that a religious service be held at the beginning of each meeting as in the Pilgrim Fellowship.

The Year Round Club is composed of the young people in Bethel who are interested in helping others and discussing subjects of interest to young people. Refreshments are enjoyed by all at these meetings.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

**HALL'S
BARBER SHOP**

COMPLIMENTS

OF

THE BETHEL INN

Town Topics

Don't be alarmed if George Bryant stops you at anytime and says, "Pardon me, but you look just like 'Marjie.' He is having a bad case of hallucinations and that ain't good.

That Barlow-Coburn angle looks very nice from the skating house. They both can cut some fancy figures under those dreamy blue lights.

Poor little Roy Lurvey is so much in demand that all the girls have been fighting over him at the local dances. It really isn't worth it, is it Betty?

Have you seen that beautiful new ring Barbara Wilson is wearing? I hear her ship came in, or the Merchant Marines have landed.

Beatrice Jordan's new nickname is "Char," and I don't think it means short for "charcoal."

There's to be no more sleeping in the library during the seventh period, Mr. Thompson. Also, please be more careful not to frighten the librarian by waking her up too quickly either.

Bette Smith got a postcard from someone the other day that made her do cart wheels in the post office. Imagine what she would do if she got a ten page letter! I don't blame you Bette; the suspense is killing me, too.

Helen Robertson has a darling new locket. May(nard) we ask when you got it?

Frankie Hunt has taken a surprising interest in driving the taxi. There's only one trouble; he's in a rut, and will only drive one place! I don't know the name of it, but I think it is about 64 miles this side of Portland.

Did you notice that lovely "pink(ham)" glow on Kate Kellogg's face? I guess it must have been the cold weather last Monday night. How about it, Kate?

Mary Lou Chapman has joined the local "Lonely Hearts Club," along with Betty Smith, Barbara Brown, Barbara Wilson, Betty Warren, and Barbara Wing. None of the memberships expire for the duration and six

Goings-On At Gehring

Dec. 20—Large exodus takes place from Gould, with exception of New York party who gazes with longing at departing inmates.

Jan. 8—Almost everyone returns except C. Van Deusen, whose rumor has it, got lost crossing New York.

Jan. 10—Rooms fill with sick people immediately after vacation. Coincidence!

Jan. 14—K. Shaugnessey after reading lesson three in Schneider's book, "Skating Is Easy for Everyone," decides to try it and promptly fractures a leg. According to Mr. Clunie's theory on skating, this proves that only morons are foolish enough to attempt to ski.

Jan. 18—The doctor says to Kay as he leaves, "Don't study too hard." Time joke, laugh now or later.

Jan. 20—Mrs. Dyer is heard to remark something about bottle-necks as she tries to squeeze her way through the couples to get in the Gehring front door.

Jan. 23—Anderson to Marie in dining room: "Are you going to wash your hair tonight?"

Marie: "Yes."

Anderson: "Well, then, I guess I will."

Romantic couple, aren't they?

Jan. 26—At 20 below zero we don't feel the cold or much else, either!

Jan. 28—We are amused at the genius of those who attempt to dam and flood Patsy's and Barbro's door.

Jan. 29—Will somebody please turn over the record "Six Flats Unfurnished" that is continually playing in Conrad's and Murray's room. We just counted the sixth time, and if someone doesn't, their whole room is likely to become unfurnished.

months. The motto of this club is "Each of us for one and ONLY one."

Holden Harlequinade

Lots of things happened during vacation I'm told. We've lost two swell guys to the service. Our own "King of Corn," Dave Hays reported to the A. A. F. and Freddy Thompson to the U. S. Navy. "Flatfoot" Sturgis got back on time from vacation for the first time in the school's history. "Sturge" also brought the hives back with him.

Everyone on the second floor has been wondering just why "Jay" Conrad and Larry busted up housekeeping.

There have been promotions from the first floor to the second, namely "The Aroostook Crooner," "Rocky" Giles, and "Blunderbuss" Day. The boys live together in Fred and Phil's old homestead and make almost as much noise.

We all have noted that after recent setbacks "Gropey" Bovey is wolfing again.

Warning! Whistling at passers-by from the upper story of Holden is not to be encouraged.

What was Roger Pinkham doing out in the snow a Sunday or two ago? Looking for his pool cue? No one has seen it lately.

The inmates of room 25 are now to be addressed as "Sachel" and "Wiggle."

In a recent poll taken of the faculty with Mr. Foster presiding room 29 was selected as the Model Room of Holden Hall. Mr. Emery has found the halls of Holden rather breezy lately. We of Holden are extremely impressed by the newest waiters, "Flash Hopkinson," presiding at table number four, and "Rocky" Giles, the singing waiter at number two.

We all want to thank the ladies of our dormitory for the fine Christmas Party they gave us.

To all the boys who are representing the school on our teams, the best of luck, and nice going so far!



**THE BLUE AND GOLD
ALWAYS ON SALE AT
BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE
WILL ALSO BE SOLD AT THE
NORWAY GAME FRIDAY NIGHT**

COMPLIMENTS

OF

**BOSSERMAN'S
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OF

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COMPLIMENTS

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COMPLIMENTS

OF

**CONNER'S
GARAGE**

R. H. CARVER

Successor to

Irving L. Carver

**Wholesale and Retail
Gasoline and Kerosene
Fuel and Motor Oils**

COMPLIMENTS

OF

GERRY BROOKS

**SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND WATCH REPAIRS
EDWARD P. LYON**

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As disclosed the following week, the prize was a trip to the Bethel Theater to see "Dragon Seed" on Jan. 29. Because of the spirit shown by all four classes, this was enjoyed by the whole school rather than just the winning juniors.

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PROGRAM PLANNED FOR BIG WEEK END

The Gould Winter Carnival will be held on the week end of Feb. 23 and 24. The competing ski teams for the occasion will be Andover, Berlin, Edward Little, Lewiston, Norway, and Gould. The cross-country skiing will take place Friday afternoon, as will the basketball game with Fryeburg. That evening the Carnival Ball will be held in the Bingham Gym with Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra. The Carnival Queen, to be elected during the next few weeks from among the junior and senior girls, will be crowned at the beginning of the Ball.

The three remaining ski events will take place at Swan's Corner on Saturday. Slalom will be at 10:00, downhill racing at 1:45, and jumping at 3:00. In the evening there will be a buffet supper, followed by movies.

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2 Dramatic Productions On Spring Schedule

SENIOR PLAY IS CAST

Tryouts for the senior play, "Junior Miss," began last week under the direction of Mr. Thompson. At the end of the week the leading parts were given out and rehearsals started immediately.

Barbara Wilson will play the role of Judy, an awkward, naive miss in her early teens, who changes into a charming attractive "junior miss" as the play ends.

Fuffy Adams, Judy's bosom pal will be played by Katharine Kellogg. Fuffy is a hard-boiled young girl who thinks she knows all the answers.

Grace and Harry Graves, Judy's parents, will be dramatized by Mary Lou Chapman and Freeland Savage.

Lois, Judy's know-it-all sister, will be played by Joan Allen. She is constantly surrounded by a gang of admiring boys.

Dorothy York will characterize Ellen Curtis. Ellen is a charming young lady who finds romance after Judy "fixes things up" between her and Uncle Willis.

The remaining cast and the players are: J. B. Curtis, Hollie Bucklin; Hilda, Mary Sue Adams; Willis Reynolds, Jay Winter; Western Union Telegram Boy, Alexis Giles; Sterling Brown, Steve Hopkinson; Hassel Cummings, Mark Rines; Tommy Arbuckle, Hollie Sturgis; Merrill Feurback, Paul Newton.

The date of production is set for Friday, March 16.

Colby was advanced to private first class, and shortly after receiving his citation he was made a corporal.

NOTICE

The annual Carnival issue of THE BLUE AND GOLD to be published Feb. 28 will be sent free of charge to all Gould alumni in military service. If you have the address of any service man or woman who has attended Gould Academy and whose recent location is not already filed in the school office, please see that it is there by the end of the month.

There is perhaps no one thing which could make these alumni prouder of their school than a report of 100 per cent war stamp sales in this coming issue. For this reason THE BLUE AND GOLD is sponsoring a "100 percent week" drive. Members of the staff will see that each student purchases at last one war stamp of any denomination during the week of Feb. 19-23. Buy your share and show the alumni that we are doing our part.



MR. THOMPSON To Direct "Junior Miss"

OPERETTA IN APRIL

Three weeks after spring vacation the music clubs of Gould under Miss Griggs' direction will present the light opera, "Pirates of Penzance," by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The chief characters are: Richard, a pirate king; Samuel, his lieutenant; Frederic, a Pirate apprentice; Major-General Stanley of the British Army; Edward, a Sergeant of the Police; Mabel, Kate, Edith, and Isabel, all daughters of General Stanley; and Ruth, a piratical maid of all work. Backing this cast are three choruses: a chorus of daughters and one each of pirates and policemen.

Before vacation, the cast as yet unannounced will learn its parts, and after vacation the staging will take place.

OUTING CLUB SPONSORS SKATING PARTY

On the evening of Jan. 13 a large number of students thronged up the street to the Paradise skating rink for the party put on there by the Outing Club and under the direction of Miss Newman and Mr. Myers.

Records were played throughout the party as skaters waited, twirled, and glided about the rink. There were no casualties but several falls as results of "crack the whip," in which only the braver boys and girls participated.

Everyone seemed to be having a good time, and when thoroughly frozen, the group returned to the boys' dormitory for sandwiches and cocoa. These refreshments and an hour of dancing in the ski room concluded the evening.

SCHOOL ASKED TO CONSERVE COAL

"Use a blanket instead of a radiator" seemed to be the gist of Mr. Ireland's talk one morning in last week on conserving the coal supply.

Among other measures taken as a result of a faculty meeting on this problem, the large cage of the Farnsworth House is no longer heated. Varsity basketball games are being played in the Bingham Gymnasium for the remainder of the season. The headmaster assured the school, however, that there would be plenty of heat for all normal needs.

MODERN DANCE CLUB PLANS FOR GYM EXHIBITION

In two weeks the Modern Dance Club under the direction of Miss Newman, will begin making preparation for the annual girls' gym exhibition to be held in April.

Meetings are scheduled every Friday afternoon. At these meetings the members practice dance techniques and use them in composing original dances, each of which tells a story by descriptive motions and steps. With the new cyclorama as a background, Miss Newman will doubtless be able to create many interesting and outstanding effects.

The club's accompanist is Carolyn Van Dusen, a talented piano student.

GOULD GRADUATE RECEIVES PURPLE HEART

Sgt. Shirley B. Gilbert, USMC, a member of the Class of 1937, was recently awarded the Purple Heart for injuries received in the Pacific Area. Sgt. Gilbert, whose brother Randall is a sophomore here, was hit by a bullet in the leg and flak in the arm on June 16. He is now at a rest center in the Pacific.